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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Finally, it's here. No, not the fall semester. The new Brooklyn Campus gymnasium, a building that will seemingly complete the campus landscape and become a vital resource to the athletic department, its athletes, coaches, SJC and you, our alumni.

When I started working here a few years ago, there was talk of creating a home for Brooklyn athletics. Coming from a sportswriting background, predominantly in newspapers where I've covered both the NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Basketball Tournaments in gigantic arenas, I was just as ecstatic as Athletic Director Frank Carbone about the facility, what it would do for the campus and to chronicle its creation. At the time, the campus was embedded in the initial stages of a process to join the NCAA Division III ranks, and a facility was needed to achieve full status, and to continue to enhance campus life.

An arena like this builds relationships between our athletic teams and the surrounding Clinton Hill community. It generates excitement and enhances recruiting potential. It fosters growth, and hopefully, it helps establish a championship pedigree in Division III.

Construction will begin in 2011 and it should open in 2012, ending decades of our sports teams being shipped off campus to compete, and even practice. Most recently, Brooklyn Technical High School sufficed as the place that many Bears called home (the Bear Cave if you will). While Mr. Carbone has said that they have made the best of what they could offer, turning "it into Madison Square Garden," that homeless feeling will no longer exist every season; instead procure a welcoming sense of community.

The three-story, 26,000-square-foot structure will be erected in the former student parking lot opposite the Dillon Child Study Center on Vanderbilt Avenue. Underneath, a 90-space, 14,500-square-foot valet parking garage will rest. And the building will include a full, NCAA regulation-size basketball court, several offices, athletic training stations and a multipurpose fitness and weight room — all necessities for an athletics program to grow.

Picture a place where you can walk in, sit down amongst a sea of blue and gold and capture and participate in the overwhelming buzz of collegiate sports.

Picture a place where the Bears will remember the past by hanging championship banners from their days in the Hudson Valley Athletic Conference (HVAC).

Picture a place where parents can comfortably bring their children to cheer on their hometown team.

Picture a place that will house everlasting memories.

Picture a place you can call home.

And it's not just for SJC. Shortly after the John A. Danzi Athletic Center opened in 1997 on the Long Island Campus, the College began a partnership with Section XI, Suffolk County's high school athletics governing body. The arena welcomed new fans, and potential recruits, by hosting several boys' and girls' playoff and championship basketball games.

Brooklyn will now have the opportunity to mirror the success and promotion of a state-of-the-art athletic facility in an area in much need of one, and it comes at the perfect time.

The women's volleyball, softball and men's basketball teams have all won HVAC titles in recent years. Baseball, after completing just its second season this spring, has shown promise of an improving program. So has women's basketball, tennis and swimming.

The core is set for athletics to thrive, and the new arena is now the centerpiece.

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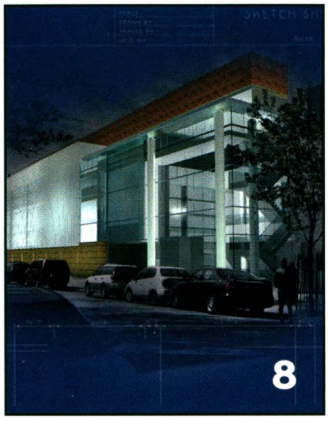

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SJC Rides Social Media Wave

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SJC received the Folio award for best first use of social media in April. Pictured (l-r): Mary Kate Mahoney '09, CBS 2 anchors Kristine Johnson and Chris Wragge, Jessica McAleer Decatur and Melissa Kuehnle.

Between winning a Folio award and hosting two well-received, informative events that featured topical experts, St. Joseph's is at the vanguard of the social media juggernaut.

The College, through its Facebook and Twitter accounts, received the inaugural Folio award for new media innovator: best first-time use of social media at the ceremony that honors top stories and categories in every medium throughout New York in April.

As of print, the SJC fan page on Facebook had 1,517 fans, and its alumni fan page had 2,599. The site allows the College to market specific items and aspects, and it's become increasingly important for not just SJC, but for individuals and companies to brand themselves digitally.

"SJC developed and implemented a social media strategy in July 2009 as a networking and marketing tool to raise brand awareness, increase visibility within its constituency and connect with its expanded global audience," Director of Public Relations Jessica McAleer Decatur said.

Social media has hit all markets and industries, including human resources. "Social media has totally changed the hiring industry," said Rhonda Recruitment Owner Rhonda Scharlat, who was among four expert panelists at SJC's April event, The Social Media Revolution: How social networking sites can make or break your career. "They are getting really savvy. They want to see who you are connected to."

The news industry has also been impacted, where newspapers, magazines and community news organizations have utilized Twitter and Facebook to break news. David Reich-Hale does this for patch.com, an AOL start-up, online journalism company, and he knows social media's personal and professional importance.

"Be yourself and as comfortable as you can be," Mr. Reich-Hale said. "It's the best marketing you can do online." ■

Remembering S. Teresa Avila Burke, C.S.J.

S. Teresa Avila Burke, C.S.J.

S. Teresa Avila Burke, C.S.J., former history department chair, dean of students and assistant to the academic dean, passed away on Holy Saturday in March. After S. Teresa retired from the College in 2001, she became superior of St. Joseph's Convent in Brentwood. She has touched the lives of many in both academics and life.

Here are a few memories of her and how her infectious personality impacted St. Joseph's.

From SJC President S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D.

"Generations of St. Joseph's students have reasons to be grateful that their paths crossed that of S. Teresa Avila. She had many gifts and talents and she shared them all as generously as possible.

"At S. Teresa's wake and funeral, many alumni remembered her with great affection and gratitude. The stories flew around the room as they shared memories of classes in which she covered mounds of material with the clarity and coherence for which she was noted; of her devotion to the extracurricular life of the students as dean of students; and of her personal concern and devotion to so many of them.

"There were many references to how kind she was, and how funny she could be, sometimes without intending to be funny at all. She was St. Joseph's own Mrs. Malaprop, and she would often come out with a comment such as 'that man makes me so angry … he is positively diabetical!' When she would realize what she had said, she would laugh and say 'but I'm so well educated … how can I do that!'

"S. Teresa was a widely-read person, and she enjoyed nothing more than a good conversation about topics ranging from the spiritual, to the cultural, to the political. She had been a debater in college and she carried that passion for a civil argument through her life. From time to time she would get a bit exasperated at some of the television commentators, and she would talk right back to them … but always in a gracious manner.

"Although sister was a graduate of the College of New Rochelle, and loved it dearly, she also had a deep and abiding love for St. Joseph's, and I am sure that she is now in heaven, keeping a close eye on us and praying for our continued happiness and success."

From S. Mary Florence Burns, C.S.J., who provided reflections during S. Teresa's wake.

"All through the years she would tell us that she never wanted to be a teacher. She would have preferred to be a lawyer and to become involved in politics, but that was not the life to which God had called her. So as a teacher, she read widely, attended conferences and prepared carefully for class with the result that the best students wanted to get hold of her notes.

"The student government leaders became friends and stayed in touch. Two of them helped her to celebrate her 90th birthday this past June [2009]. One continues to visit her here regularly — and brings shrimp cocktail. One, recently in from Washington, [D.C.] on business, took the [Long Island Railroad] out here to visit her. And one alumna has brought some of us out to see her once a month for the last two years.

"S. Teresa Avila was intelligent, scholarly, a doer, a dedicated Sister of St. Joseph, but the one word we will forever associate with her is the word loving. She was loving and forgiving and generous in her love."

From current Department of History Chair Monica Brennan, who replaced S. Teresa as history department chair.

"Teresa was a lovely, lovely, lovely woman. It was very amusing. She was the chair and I was the associate. She would send me memos or department business that she always signed 'Love, Teresa.' She was a very kind person. She was very funny, even though I don't think she tried to be most of the time.

"In my mind, when I think of Teresa, she had a lilac suit. With her nice complexion, her hair was always up and very nice. That's how I see Teresa. Just this lovely, lovely, lovely woman." ■

A New Partnership

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One of the most telling signs of a community's vitality is the number of small businesses and entrepreneurs that operate and thrive. Yet during recent hard times, both aspiring entrepreneurs seeking to start their own companies and long-established larger businesses face numerous obstacles.

To help overcome these challenges, St. Joseph's partnered with the Brooklyn (Kings County) Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and held a Brooklyn Business Expo in May to provide the surrounding business community with an opportunity to network, learn and expand their businesses.

"We started this expo because of the lack of resources and opportunities available to small business owners in Brooklyn," said Rick Miranda, president of the Brooklyn (Kings County) Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

More than 50 businesses, ranging from small start-ups to well-established firms such as Verizon and Sovereign Bank showcased their wares. Guests also participated in three workshops, addressing certification process for procurement from New York City and State, consumer-affairs licensing and import/export business for entrepreneurs.

"Because of the current economic downturn, aspiring entrepreneurs are reluctant to start new businesses, and existing business owners are preoccupied with simply staying afloat," Miranda said. "We were able to shake away this hunker-down mentality and show our guests that the opportunity for growth and prosperity is still out there." ■

After 21 Years, Freedom at Last

Claudia Mirzaali

Alan Newton, left, was wrongfully convicted of rape and sat on death row for 21 years before Project Innocence helped exonerate him. He spoke to a crowd in April at the Long Island Campus, along with Edwin Grimsley, a Project Innocence case coordinator, and the two discussed wrongful convictions and what the organization has done to prevent them. Since becoming exonerated, Mr. Newton earned a bachelor's in business administration from Medgar Evers College and is pursuing a law career.

SJC Hosts KME Regional Conference

Kathy Stanley

Brooklyn Campus Department of Mathematics Chair Dr. David Seppala-Holtzman keynoted the Kappa Mu Epsilon Northeast Regional Convention in April at the Long Island Campus. Several SJC students were invited to submit their work to The Pentagon, *the KME Journal. SJC President S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D. opened the convention with an address and students gave video and research presentations. SJC will send students to the national convention in St. Louis next year.*

A History of Nonviolence

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The literal meaning of nonviolence is pretty evident by simply looking at the word. To truly understand the gravity of the term's meaning, one must examine how the concept is applied. While the word defines itself by simply separating the prefix from the root, it takes a lifetime of moral obligation to truly achieve what the word is *about*. And that is vastly different.

In April, the College awarded the Esse Non Videri Non-Violence Award to S. Babs Barry, C.S.J., S. Jane Reilly, C.S.J. and Fr. John Cervini for their philanthropic work in Hispaniola. It was the first time in the award's 15-year history that it was awarded to multiple recipients.

The award has an auspicious history at the College. It was first awarded in 1995 to S. Helen Prejean, C.S.J., an advocate for the abolition of capital punishment. S. Helen's autobiographical account of her experiences as a spiritual adviser to two convicted death row inmates in the 1980s, *Dead Man Walking*, was adapted into an award-winning film starring Sean Penn and Susan Sarandon in 1995.

The winners' manifest is impressive. Other awardees have included School of Americas (SOA) Watch founder Rev. Roy Bourgeois (2005), nuclear disarmament proponent S. Christine Mulready, C.S.J. and prominent area Pax Christi members S. Mary Fritz, C.S.J. (2002) and the late Joop van der Grinten (2001). Pax Christi (Latin for Peace of Christ) is an international Catholic organization committed to peace and reconciliation.

> **non•violence** *n.* **1.** Lack of violence. **2.** The doctrine, policy or practice of rejecting violence in favor of peaceful tactics as a means of gaining esp. political objectives.
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> *--Webster's II New College Dictionary Third Edition*

"These people represent the values of the Sisters of St. Joseph," Provost S. Loretta McGrann, C.S.J., Ph.D said of the winners. "They are people of social justice and responsibility and integrity and intellectual and spiritual values. That's how you would define them. They embody the College values and they value the charism of the sisters — which is unity, love and reconciliation."

Unity, love and reconciliation are three terms that clearly describe all Esse Non Videri Non-Violence Award recipients, but none more than NYPD Detective Steven McDonald, honored in 1996. On July 12, 1986, he was shot in the line of duty. One of the three bullets that struck him shattered his spinal cord and left him a quadriplegic. Mr. McDonald, however, forgave the young man that shot him. "He and his wife [Patricia Ann McDonald] are extraordinary, extraordinary people in terms of their forgiveness and their courage," S. Loretta said.

That is precisely what the Esse Non Videri Non-Violence Award is about. *Esse non videri* is the College motto, meaning "To be, not to seem." All of the awardees represent this in their commitment to a nonviolent doctrine.

"We want someone who's working for social justice, for a nonviolent way of life, but we also want someone who is humble and exemplifies that motto of being and not seeming," Director of Campus Ministry Joe Bruno said.

Genuine people with extraordinary values and a commitment to a strong moral core — perhaps this award has provided the true meaning of nonviolence. ■

Sisters of St. Joseph Esse Non Videri Non-Violence Award Winners

The Sisters of St. Joseph awarded the Esse Non Videri Non-Violence award for the 15th time in April. It was the first time in the award's history that there were multiple winners, as S. Jane Reilly, C.S.J., S. Babs Barry, C.S.J. and Fr. John Cervini were honored for their philanthropic work in Hispaniola.

1995: S. Helen Prejean, C.S.J.
1996: Steven McDonald
1997: Jim Wallis
1998: S. Christine Mulready, C.S.J.
1999: William McNulty
2000: Thomas Lyon
2001: Joop van der Grinten
2002: S. Mary Fritz, C.S.J.
2003: S. Camille D'Arienzo, R.S.M.
2004: Homaira Mamoor '02*
2005: Rev. Roy Bourgeois
2006: Antoinette Bosco
2007: No award given
2008: Janet Wallach
2009: S. Therese Camardella, C.S.J.
2010: S. Jane Reilly, C.S.J., S. Babs Barry, C.S.J. and Fr. John Cervini

**Homaira Mamoor '02 is the only College alumnus to be honored. A muslim and native of Afghanistan, she was recognized for her work with Women for Afghan Women after September 11.*

Service, B.S.N. Style

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In 2008, the B.S.N. Club had perhaps its busiest year since it was created in 1988. The effort continued.

As of early May, the club had donated medical supplies and money to the relief efforts in Haiti, raised $600 for Long Island Cares, Inc. — Harry Chapin Food Bank, an organization dedicated to feeding the hungry on Long Island, and it continued to assist the Muriel Gordon Foundation.

Ms. Gordon is a nurse practitioner that has traveled to Third World countries to bring medical supplies, clothing and books for people in need. She has established medical clinics abroad and she also opened a nursing school in Jamaica. The club recently raised funds so she could purchase a shed to house the supplies, and the club previously raised money to purchase a laptop and projector for the nursing students. For Haiti, members held a bake sale and a basket raffle to raise $1,000.

"The whole College contributed," said Assistant Professor of Nursing Barbara Carlstrom, the club's moderator. "We joined forces with the graduate nursing students. We put the money through student government."

The club has also raised funds for several other causes, including bringing in $1,060 for a scholarship at Suffolk Community College in the name of Linda Murphy, a nurse who was murdered by her estranged husband prior to a standoff with police in 2008 in Selden, and donating to SJC Thanksgiving food drive and 80-100 gifts for the Christmas Giving Tree that's run by the Office of Campus Ministry. ■

A New Chapter

Chadri Chinalai

In April, SJC's Brooklyn Campus officially started a charter chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the international education honor society. A KDP representative was present as the installing officer, who inducted 19 graduate students, 14 undergraduate seniors and some faculty. Pictured, from left to right, are Elizabeth Wolf '09 and Carol Mauriello '10.

Milestone for Programming Competition

Allison Pye

Mt. Sinai High School students Ray Spataro (left), Billy Dwyer (center) and Tim Armstrong were among 156 competitors in the 10th Annual Greater New York Area Regional High School Programming Competition in May at SJC's Long Island Campus. A $500 prize was awarded to each member of the winning team. More than 1,000 students have participated in the competition since its inception.

BIOLOGY

Dr. Michael Hanophy presented a poster, "Measuring Biofilm Development Using Two-Dimensional Imaging," at the annual meeting of North Eastern Microbiologists for Physiology, Ecology and Taxonomy.

CHILD STUDY

Dr. Katherine Granelli presented, "Adapting Miscue Analysis for Students on the Autism Spectrum," at the national conference of Teachers of English Advanced Research in February in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Claire Lenz presented, "Boys as Readers and Writers: Instructional Strategies for Their Success," at the Annual International Reading Association Conference.

Dr. Karen Russo served on a keynote panel, "Owning the Future through Action: An Inclusive Vision for Teacher Education," at the conference of the Association of Teacher Educators.

Drs. Susan Straut-Collard and **Karen Russo** delivered a multimedia presentation, "Let the Games Begin! Supporting Literacy Learning at a Play-Based Laboratory Preschool" in March at Hofstra University's Child's Play, Children's Pleasures: Interdisciplinary Explorations symposium.

ENGLISH

Dr. Judith Phagan presented, "Indigenizing the Writing Intensive Lit Class — Giving Voice to Undergraduates," at the College English Association conference.

GRADUATE MANAGEMENT STUDIES

Dr. Robert Krug chaired two sessions,"Instructional Focus: Education, Writing Improvement, and Team Dynamics" and "Staffing Ideals and Realities in Multicultural Settings," at the Eastern Academy of Management annual meeting.

HISTORY

Dr. Monica Brennan published, "Proceedings of the Irish House of Lords, 1771-1800" in the fall 2009 issue of the *Irish Literary Supplement*. She also presented, "The Changing Iconography of Irish Postal Designs" at the annual meeting of the American Conference for Irish Studies.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Dr. Maria Isabel Alfonso participated in the Cuban Research Institute conference in February at Florida International University. She chaired the panel, "Race and Identity: Reflections and Resistances," and presented a paper on Cuban literary history from the 1960s on race and gender.

NURSING

Margaret Eckert-Norton made a poster presentation, "Patterns of Self-Care Decision Making in Women of African Descent with Type 2 Diabetes Living in Urban America," at the Society of Rogerian Scholars conference.

Dr. Catherine Pearsall is the primary investigator for, "Becoming a Nurse Faculty Leader." Dr. Pearsall also presented at the International Nurse Education Conference in Sydney, Australia.

Dr. Boas Yu completed a summer fellowship for the National Cancer Institute.

PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Emilie Kutash presented a paper on the commentary tradition at the International Society of Neoplatonic Studies in Madrid.

PROFESSIONAL AND GRADUATE STUDIES

Diane Pfadenhauer, Esq. was named one of Long Island's Top 50 Most Influential Women in Business for 2010 by *Long Island Business News*. She also presented social media's impact on human resources at the New York Biotechnology Association's Annual Meeting.

PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Peter Lin spoke about women's mental health at the United Nation's 54th session of Commission on the Status of Women. During spring break, he provided disaster mental health counseling in Haiti with the Compassion Relief International Medical Association. This summer, he gave a speech on disaster mental health at the Compassion Relief Foundation's Shanghai headquarters.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Dr. William Bengston published *Chasing the Cure,* "Breakthrough: Clues to Healing with Intention," in *EdgeScience Magazine* in January and "Anomalous DC Magnetic Field Activity during a Bioenergy Healing Experiment," in this summer's *Journal of Scientific Exploration*. Dr. Bengston also gave the keynote address, "Some Scientific and Experimental Clues to Understanding Healing" to the Association for Comprehensive Energy Psychology in San Diego, and he presented, "The Future of Anomalies Research," to the Society for Scientific Exploration in June in Boulder, CO — the same organization that he is serving a three-year term as president-elect.

Dr. Julia Rothenberg presented two papers at the International Sociological Society meeting in July in Sweden.

ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF

Associate Vice President for Enrollment Management **Gigi Lamens** received the Service Award for outstanding service to the counseling profession from the Western Suffolk Counselors Association.

The College welcomed **Judi Blane** as the new assistant director for financial aid on the Long Island Campus. ■

A Gym Grows in Brooklyn

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For more than 60 years, St. Joseph's athletes on the Brooklyn Campus have been confined to the basement of Tuohy Hall. As a former elementary school, the building houses an elementary-sized gymnasium – not an ideal setting for a collegiate athletic program.

In the 1950s, the facility was equipped with one locker room and a basketball court that sat underneath a low ceiling, isolated from the rest of the campus.

"At that time, we had very little outside play, and we got away with [the small facility]," said Margaret Ward, Brooklyn athletic director from 1951 to 1984. "But we had to make up a few rules along the way."

Fast forward to today: The Brooklyn athletic department is now a rapidly growing program in its fourth year of NCAA Division III provisional status. If the campus successfully completes year four, it will become a full active member in the 2011-2012 season. And the SJC Bears and Lady Bears have improved in each sport, in great part to current Athletic Director Frank Carbone, who during his 13-year tenure introduced nine new sports to Brooklyn.

But the athletes and coaches are still limited to the same gymnasium that was used in the 1950s — a facility that Ms. Ward deemed, "inadequate, especially for a college." Lately, some teams have had to practice in the non-regulation facility and play home games on a borrowed court at Brooklyn Technical High School.

To match the recent growth and the talented name SJC athletes have earned in the local sports arena, a proper facility was needed. And in a few months, construction will begin on an athletic complex that will mirror the impressive achievements of the SJC athletes and athletic staff. It's expected to be completed in 2012.

Plans and blueprints call for a three-story, 26,000-square-foot tiered

structure that will be erected where the current student parking lot on Vanderbilt Avenue is, directly across from the Dillon Child Study Center. A 90-car basement garage with valet service is included to replace lost parking.

"Our teams are already very strong, and this facility will only make them better," Mr. Carbone said.

The strength of SJC's teams is nothing new. During Ms. Ward's 33-year tenure at the College, both as athletic director and women's basketball coach, the Lady Bears won 75 percent of their games, including two consecutive undefeated seasons.

"I thought we did well with what we had to work with," she said. "We just didn't have the facility."

Ms. Ward's statement about her athletes mirrors Mr. Carbone's opinion of current SJC players.

"We've got some great coaches and great student-athletes, so we've been able to overcome these odds," he said. "But at this point, with all the other colleges putting up new gyms in our area, we need to keep up."

More than just a practical addition on campus, "[the complex] will be a beacon for the neighborhood … and a showpiece for the College," said Tom O'Connor, lead architect on the project.

That may seem like a grand assumption, but after looking at the plans, his claim doesn't sound so far-fetched.

Blending modern and traditional materials, the building's façade will nestle seamlessly into the College's historic neighborhood, while maintaining a fresh and modern appearance. With a combination of brick, metal and glass illuminated from within, the building will literally glow at night.

Limited space introduced several challenges, but "we were able to sculpt and shape the building enough, so it meets with zoning requirements," Mr. O'Connor said. The result is a multilevel edifice with an outdoor terrace overlooking Vanderbilt Avenue, creating a unique, elegant shape.

Upon entering the complex, guests will walk into a grand triple-floor vestibule with an attractive staircase connecting all three floors, with balconies on each overlooking the entryway. Trophy cases will line each wall, honoring the history of the campus' athletic achievements.

The ground floor will also house the main three-bleacher, 270-spectator NCAA-regulation basketball and volleyball courts, as well as visitor and SJC team locker rooms. The court can be divided to accommodate two simultaneous practice games.

The spacious facility will allow for even greater expansion of the program, a luxury Ms. Ward was without when the College became coeducational in 1969, and she had to alter the program to accommodate male students.

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> -Tom O'Connor, lead architect, Bentel & Bentel

The introduction of men into the athletic department only added to the complications. Locker room use and space restrictions caused the department to quickly adapt by cre-

ating schedules, making new rules for volleyball and badminton to accommodate the low ceiling and moving home games to Queen of All Saints High School. Ultimately, even with the extra work, the addition of men to the program strengthened its foundation.

"The boys, you didn't [need to] motivate at all," Ms. Ward said. "They were there. They wanted to play."

Tom Flahive '75, one of the College's first male athletes returned to St. Joseph's as an adult in the early 1990s to expand the athletic department and resurrect the women's basketball team, which dissolved after Ms. Ward retired.

"The women's program back then in the early '70s and late '60s under Ms. Ward was an outstanding basketball program," Mr. Flahive said. "I was absolutely shocked that the school lost its women's team."

During his time at the College, Mr. Flahive added volleyball and cross country teams to the program. But even with success, he still struggled with the small facility.

"It's a strange situation when you can't shoot 3-point shots because one of the crossbeams hangs so low," he said. "But we overcame that and worked hard," making way for the biggest expansion in the history of Brooklyn athletics.

Since Frank Carbone became athletic director in 1997, student participation in Brooklyn sports has tripled. And he's added a plethora of sports, including baseball, softball, women's swimming, men's and women's tennis and men's volleyball. Golf has been added as a club sport, and so has women's soccer.

"Back then, we were really lucky if we had 30 to 40 athletes," Mr. Carbone said. "But now we're pushing 130 to 140," which represents nearly 25 percent of full-time students.

With this growth has come recognition both from local college conferences, as well as the broader NCAA community. The Brooklyn Campus has not yet been invited into a conference, though the new complex will "help us become more attractive from a competitive facility stand point," Mr. Carbone said. "That's the big advantage of having our own facility and having something to show off."

Both the interior and exterior of the complex will certainly be something to boast.

Windows will line the walls of the gymnasium to flood the floor with light. And a screen system will be installed to prevent sunlight from interfering with games.

Overlooking the court from the mezzanine level, a suite of windowed offices will house the athletic department. An outdoor terrace adorned with plant life on this floor will soften the building's exterior.

Continuing up the grand staircase onto the third-floor balcony, students, faculty and staff will have access to a fully equipped fitness center, faculty and student locker rooms, an athletic training room and a multipurpose room.

"We want to be as all-inclusive as possible," Mr. Carbone said. "By having a fitness center, we'll have the opportunity to hold aerobics classes and yoga classes that we never had before because of space issues."

Mr. Carbone hopes that the complex will become a focal point of the campus, where all students can gather.

"I think the entire campus climate is going to change. And not just from a student-athlete standpoint, but also from a health and wellness standpoint," he said. "Once we can hang our hats on something and call a place home, we can finally offer an inviting environment to students on campus."

The growth of the Brooklyn athletic program first began during Ms. Ward's tenure, when her athletes made a name for the College, a name that has continued to gain recognition.

The facility will provide more opportunities for the already impressive teams to hone their skills and increase the prestige of Brooklyn athletics, and perhaps eventually house championship teams once in the NCAA.

"Now with our own home, it will be incredibly exciting to continue in our growth and development," Mr. Carbone said. ■

College to Receive Funding for Nursing

The Nurse Faculty Loan Program (NFLP), a federally funded program administered by the Bureau of Health Professions, Health Resources and Services Administration, provides funds to eligible schools of nursing that offer graduate programs preparing students to become nursing faculty.

SJC, behind the collaboration of Assistant Vice President for Major Gifts Clare Kehoe and Director of Nursing Barbara Sands, Ph.D., was notified in July that it will receive $35,571 from the Health Resources and Services Administration and an additional $26,876 funded by the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 for its students. The College will contribute an additional 10 percent, or $6,938, for a total of $69,385.

Recipients of the federal loans must complete specific course work to prepare them for a nurse faculty role and to commit to full-time employment in a nursing program following graduation. Recipients may also have up to 85 percent of it forgiven while serving as a full-time nurse faculty member in an accredited school of nursing.

This grant is a critical component in increasing the number of nursing faculty in the U.S. Faculty shortages are severely limiting the number of qualified students admitted to nursing schools. According to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN), U.S. nursing schools have been forced to limit enrollments because of a lack of faculty, limited clinical sites and preceptors, lack of classroom space and budget limitations. Faculty shortages were reported by almost two-thirds of the nursing schools that responded to a 2009 AACN survey and a large number of present nursing faculty are expected to retire within the next 10 years.

In 2009, according to the AACN, U.S. nursing schools turned away 54,991 qualified applicants from baccalaureate and graduate nursing programs. The National League for Nursing (NLN) reported that more than 119,000 qualified applicants were rejected by prelicensure programs in 2008, while one half of R.N.-B.S.N. and master's programs cited insufficient faculty numbers as the major reason for limited program expansion.

The shortage, in turn, contributes to the significant deficiency of nurses that has hampered the U.S. health care system over the last decade. In 2007, more than 1,900 full-time faculty positions remained unfilled, according to the NLN.

The NFLP award is one strategy addressing the nursing faculty shortage by providing a unique opportunity for SJC to support the development of a diverse, well prepared cohort of graduate students prepared to accept entry positions as nursing faculty. ■

Make a Pledge to the New Gym

by Clare Kehoe

The dreams and leadership of a lot of St. Joseph's people will be responsible for building the new Brooklyn Campus gymnasium. We are inviting students, parents, alumni, friends, as well as staff and administration to join us in this exciting and costly endeavor.

We encourage you to visit the new building's Web page at www.sjcny.edu/newgym for up-to-date information on the progress of this project and our fundraising efforts. We will be asking everyone to contribute what they can to make this a successful fundraising experience for St. Joseph's College.

In addition to the annual St. Joseph's College Fund request for support, we'll be sending everyone a special solicitation and invitation to partner with us financially to accomplish this important goal. For a long time, our athletes have been achieving great success in competitions without the benefit of a modern gym. We hope you'll make a special contribution to the new Brooklyn Campus gym fund to enable us to build the facility that they deserve.

There will also be naming opportunities for those who can make a special gift or pledge. Some possibilities include: the lobby, trophy display cases, scoreboard, locker rooms, dance studio or the weight and fitness center. Perhaps, you'd enjoy relaxing and watching a game with guests in the President's Lounge that bears your name.

You might also want to include a pledge for the gym project in your estate plans. And if you are interested in including a pledge to the gym project in your estate plans, we'd be glad to discuss the details with you.

If you are interested in supporting the gym project in any way, please contact Clare Kehoe at 718.940.5579 or ckehoe@sjcny.edu. ■

WHY *i* GIVE

Although I am not an alumnus of St. Joseph's College, I work here and I give because I believe in its mission and I see the good that it does every day. A college where students receive a great education in a supportive and caring environment that still manages to be affordable is worthy of my support. I have always believed in the importance of education, and that we must put our money where our mouths are. So, I have been giving to St. Joseph's College for years.

This year I created The Taylor Fund because, in my job as associate director of admissions and coordinator of our national recruitment effort, I became aware of the financial difficulties families encounter when faced with the sharp and unexpected rise in the dormitory cost for next year. Many students who were planning to attend St. Joe's in the fall suddenly realized that they would no longer be able to afford to come. I called family members and friends and asked them to give and within a week the money started to come in.

I named the award The Taylor Fund after my deceased parents Paul and Ann Taylor because they were the epitome of generosity. When I was orphaned while in high school, they opened their doors to me and gave me a home, a family and my faith. I could never repay them, but I can help others along the way. This is why I created this fund. This is why I give to this college.

The Taylor Fund is restricted to providing financial relief to bright students with financial need. The money is directed to housing costs because they are not generally covered by our traditional scholarships. I encourage others to give to this worthy cause so that more students will be able to experience this incredible place for themselves.

Keith Outlaw
Associate Director of Admissions
Brooklyn Campus

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Another Successful Day on the Links

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The perfect combination was in place during St. Joseph's College's 20th Annual Golf Tournament in June at the Plandome Country Club.

The event featured its regular gathering of family, friends and golfers under a spectacular blue sky while honoring Stephen Keating, president of Keating Associates in South Natick, MA — the College's external advertising agency. And it added a twist.

The tournament, which raised more than $70,000 to benefit SJC's athletic programs, also highlighted four of SJC's outstanding athletes.

Brooklyn Campus 2010 graduates Jessica Lintner (women's tennis) and Edward Han (men's tennis and volleyball) both received an award, commending their achievements and contributions. Trish McMahon (women's basketball) and Michael Gerdes (baseball) represented the Long Island Campus.

Mr. Keating's work was also celebrated, having been a partner to SJC for eight years and working to brand its strategic communications and marketing initiatives. Keating Associates has partnered with colleges, universities, independent and secondary schools to establish a presence that empowers innovation and growth. ■

28th Annual Dinner Dance on Tap

The College's 28th Annual Dinner Dance is just a few weeks away and will be held on November 4 at the Crest Hollow Country Club. SJC will honor Peter Meyer '87, president of the New York City market for TD Bank and SJC trustee. For more information, contact Carrie Graf-Behlen '03 in the Office of Special Events at 631.687.2655 or specialevents@sjcny.edu.

$5.83 a Day: Living on a Food Stamp Budget

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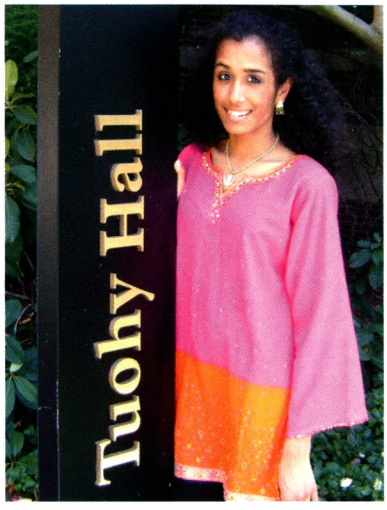


Attempting to live on a food stamp budget is a difficult task. Just ask Kajal Dalal '10.

Ms. Dalal attempted to get through a week on a daily food stamp budget of $5.83 during her final semester at the Brooklyn Campus in March. While she succeeded, her week was not without difficulty and ultimately, not without lessons.

According to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) statistics, nearly 40 million Americans receive food stamp benefits, almost 13 percent of the steadily climbing U.S. population of 307 million. Clearly a byproduct of a nation in financial turmoil, the number of recipients has gone up every month since October 2008, often times dramatically.

"Many people not only in New York, but in the world, live in poverty and unfortunately they are forced to make poor food choices on a poor budget," Ms. Dalal said. "The goal was to make good food choices, good health decisions, on such a poor budget."

Ms. Dalal settled on the sum of $5.83 after reading an article about St. John's University students engaging in a similiar activity. Her goal was to raise global hunger awareness around campus. The dollar amount comes from the average daily benefit for an American living off of SNAP, the federal food stamp program.

In fact, the amount an individual receives can be much lower. In January 2010, the average monthly individual benefit was $133.25, which breaks down to $4.30 per day. This penurious sum is humbling. Consider the cost of a value meal at a fast-food restaurant, a Starbucks cup of coffee or a can of brand-name soup. It is hard to imagine living under such stringent financial constraints.

Still, $5.83 doesn't lift the austere restrictions of oppressive frugality. Ms. Dalal maintained a journal throughout the undertaking, the pervasive theme of which was how startled she was by how difficult it is to make healthy food choices with limited funds. On day one she wrote, "I am starting to realize just how valuable food is. The first thing that came to mind when I thought about dinner was, 'Where do I start?' whereas my usual thought process was, 'There is nothing to eat. Can we order takeout?'"

The amount of time she spent planning her day was another obstacle for Ms. Dalal, who estimates that she spent more than an hour just outlining her meals and where the money would go.

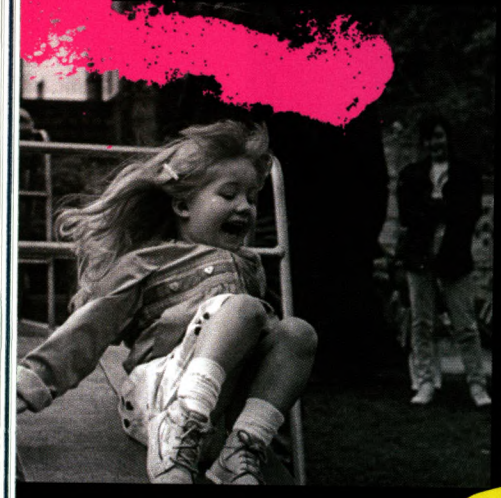
"Through the whole day, keeping myself hydrated, keeping myself from being hungry, it was very challenging," she said. "But it made me realize that what matters most is not just ourselves, it matters to help other people."

Ms. Dalal was an SJC honors program student, Elizabeth McKaigney Award winner ($500 cash given to a senior business major chosen by the faculty) and an active member of the Brooklyn Campus from her first semester through graduation in May. The Ozone Park native also did around 500 hours of volunteer work at Mary Immaculate Hospital in Queens. For now, she is working for her father's currency exchange business, but she intends to go to law school in the near future.

"When I came to the College, I never thought I would do something like this," she said. "I have to really attribute that to the courses ultimately. They have fundamentally changed the way I think." ■

Did you know? The Office of Print and Digital Communications recently won 11 Communicator Awards for its excellence in writing and design. The office also garnered five Hermes Creative Awards, including one platinum for design and four gold for writing, design and the College website.

The Dillon at 75



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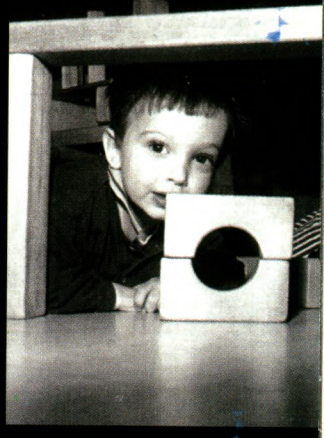

A Historic Feeling

The streets of the historic Brooklyn neighborhood of Clinton Hill are lined with the unmistakable brick-and-mortar antiques of 19th century architecture — brownstones. One after another, these homes reflect more than a century of stories from New York's rich history.

On the 12-minute walk from the Long Island Railroad's Atlantic Terminal station to SJC, I came across several avenues lined with such homes, a few of which are now part of the College's Brooklyn Campus. These cosmopolitan icons conjure images of Reconstruction-era urban sprawl — gas-lit street lamps, men in top hats, a copper Statue of Liberty and later, Model Ts puttering up and down cobblestone streets.

American history permeates through the area much like it does in the more famed Revolutionary War regions of Boston and Saratoga. In fact, as famously outlined in David McCulloch's best-selling *1776*, the largest battle of the Revolutionary War was fought within walking distance of the College in late August 1776.

It would be 140 years until St. Joseph's College for Women would host its inaugural class of 12 students in 1916. In the years in between, the neighborhoods of Brooklyn sprouted and spread, creating a cultural landmark in the shadow of the world's most famous city. In 1934, the Dillon Child Study Center enrolled its first seven preschoolers and in the past 75 years, has evolved into something of a landmark in its own right, an integral part of a College that has become so engrained in the history of the neighborhood that surrounds it.

A Laboratory Preschool

The Dillon Center does not fit the mold of one of Brooklyn's historical buildings — though the center opened in 1934, the current building did not open until late 1968.

But it's still hard to pick out amongst its elders. As I approached the center, the only discernible feature was the noise of boisterous preschoolers emanating from beyond the hedges. Apparently I had arrived in time for recess.

Or is that just life for a 4-year-old? Some kids rode little tricycles around, others ran in place. I watched on as one child conducted an imaginary symphony for an invisible audience. One thing was very clear, these were very happy, very imaginative little people.

And rightly so. Once inside the Dillon Center, it is evident that chil-

dren are the main focus, and cultivating their whimsy is just as vital as developing their cognitive abilities. As former Dillon Center Director S. Helen Kearney '67, C.S.J. put it, "unless it matches the interests of the children, it's a waste."

At Dillon, things like recess are vital. Engaging children in non-curricular activities is in many ways a more important exercise than traditional classroom learning.

"This is a place where academics is not emphasized. We are emphasizing the whole child, so we're just as interested in that child's emotional development and social development as we are in their cognitive development, their language development," Dillon Center Director Susan Straut-Collard, Ph.D. said. "Nothing is more important than anything else.

"We're not academic," she said. "We're never going to do academic lessons. It's always going to be about learning through play."

The Dillon Center is a laboratory preschool, functioning as both a training ground for future teachers in SJC's renowned child study program and a classroom for preschoolers. This format is unique both in that it creates a spectacular child-to-teacher ratio and a fiscal conundrum that only the philanthropic could endure.

"There aren't that many lab schools out there. Lab schools are money pits," Dr. Straut-Collard said. "But the College remains committed to it, not only because of the child study students, but also because of the service to the community, and the Sisters of St. Joseph are all about that mission."

And they have been for 75 years. The vision of the College's first president, Monsignor William T. Dillon, the center opened its doors for the first time in 1934. Then known as the St. Joseph's College Preschool, the center was set up in the basement of what is now Tuohy Hall. There it stayed for 35 years, until the Dillon Child Study Center in its present incarnation was opened in 1968.

Celebrating 75 Years

In May, the College celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Dillon Center with a ceremony honoring a number of past and present staff members. Former students and alumni packed the Tuohy Hall Auditorium for the reception. Many were there to reminisce with old colleagues, teachers and friends.

"The fact that everybody came back, it was very humbling," Dillon Center 4/5 Group Head Teacher S. Pat Dittmer '72, C.S.J. said. "It was an experience where everybody celebrated."

S. Alice Francis Young '40, C.S.J., renowned former child study instructor, was in attendance as one of the four main honorees. When she was introduced by SJC President S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D., the audience erupted in an ovation that likely roused pedestrians on Clinton Avenue. The level of respect and pride that the community bestowed upon S. Alice inspired the nonagenarian to address those in attendance.

"This is a day I will never forget," she said. "St. Joseph's means a lot to me and I hope it does to each one here."

This brief address was followed up by a short speech by Joan Costa Davis '57, who spent a year as S. Alice's teaching assistant while pursuing her master's. She credits the unique lab school environment with providing her with a well-rounded education in child study. "The foundation proved to be rock solid," Ms. Costa Davis said during her speech.

S. Alice touched the lives of many child study students during her time at SJC, including some of her fellow honorees. "I was particularly pleased about S. Alice," S. Pat, who also teaches part time in the Department of Child Study, said about the evening. "She taught me at the College. Any good that I have done, it's because of S. Alice, because she taught me."

S. Pat was also honored along with S. Helen and Curriculum Coordinator Eileen Luongo O'Donnell '69. The event brought together several generations of alumni from both the Dillon Center and the College, many of whom have risen to prominent positions in area public school systems and other educational professions. To see such overwhelming evidence of the center's success in one room on one night spoke volumes, S. Helen said.

"It's a whole affirmation of the philosophy of looking at the whole child and trying to build in those early years a sense of confidence, a sense of curiosity, a sense of wonder,

and not to directly or formally teach content that's unrelated to where those little ones are," she said.

Building Tradition

Ms. Costa Davis graduated from SJC years before the Dillon Center expanded into, well, the Dillon Center. At the time, the center was still known as the St. Joseph's College Preschool and was located in Tuohy Hall. In most conversations one has with those who made careers at Dillon, the word foundation is used quite a bit when describing the years they spent studying at the preschool.

"It's [the education] based on a broad liberal arts foundation and this enables you, if you go into the education world, to be prepared," Ms. Costa Davis explained. "The foundation of good teaching is a well educated person and that's one of the strengths of the St. Joseph's program, is that it educates you as a whole person."

In her short address at the Dillon Center anniversary reception, Ms. Costa Davis noted the tutelage of the "triumvarate," — a group of three of the College's renowned child study professors, S. Alice, S. Margaret Louise, C.S.J. and S. Mary Leonie, C.S.J. These three sisters were, in Ms. Costa Davis' words, "the bedrock of the program."

Many prominent Dillon Center faculty members and administrators were instructed and mentored by S. Alice, S. Margaret and S. Leonie, including S. Helen, director of the center from 1980–2005, and Ms. Luongo O'Donnell, who was also a teaching assistant while in graduate school. She speaks reverently of her 40-year career at Dillon, culminating in her current role as curriculum coordinator.

"Every year is different, every group of children was different," she said. "They were a very big part of my growing up as an adult. The children really taught me how to look at the world differently."

Aside from being a lab school, the Dillon Center has another very unique characteristic: inclusion. Accepting all children and working with them, including those with special needs, has always been a part of the philosophy at Dillon, Ms. Luongo O'Donnell said.

"We were always an inclusive school, even before we had what we now call an inclusion classroom," she said. "We always accepted children with special needs."

The inclusion program began in earnest in 1981, when Dillon began offering a special education preschool program. Inclusion soon followed. "The school expanded quite a bit in 1981, when the center began to formalize its work with special needs children," S. Helen said. "That moved eventually into the concept of inclusion, where children with disabilities are directly included in the regular classes."

The importance of the inclusion program is something that Ms. Straut-Collard cannot stress enough. It serves a much larger role than simply integrating two different types of young students, it helps the children learn more about how to communicate with their peers.

"It's not just good for the children who are delayed. It's good for the children who are typically developing too because they get to be leaders," Ms. Straut-Collard said. "If you were able to spend a day in the observation booth in the inclusion room, you would be amazed to see how sometimes the child who is leading is one of the kids you know to have special needs.

"The most important thing to me is that they are learning that everybody is not the same, that we don't judge people by the way they look or by their skills, we judge people by who they are."

Words echoed throughout Dillon's brick walls since its inception. ■

Dillon Center Philosophy

The preschool is committed to the child development approach to the education of young children. The uniqueness of each child is appreciated so that early childhood specialists plan experiences that are appropriate for the needs and interests of each individual. During these critical years children need to become secure, confident, self-directed persons. They strive to understand their world through experiences involving focused attention, observation, exploration, problem solving and cooperative action. It is through play and "doing" the ordinary that children are exposed to the extraordinary wonder of learning.

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CAPS OFF
TO THE CLASS OF 2010

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Amid applause and congratulatory cheers, St. Joseph's College awarded 1,292 undergraduate and graduate degrees during the College's 91st spring commencement exercises for the Long Island and Brooklyn campuses at Nassau Coliseum and the Brooklyn Academy of Music, respectively.

The Long Island ceremony was highlighted by a speech by one of its own, adjunct professor in the Department of Religious Studies Peter Barnett, who was issued the Presidential Medal. For nearly three decades he has been a leading advocate for helping the homeless on Long Island. During his term as executive director of the Wyandanch Homes and Property Development Corporation (WHPDC), the organization has built and renovated 29 homes for homeless families. He and his team have also helped adults with continuing their education.

For more than 25 years, Mr. Barnett has incorporated homeless advocacy and community service into the religious studies curriculum at the College. And in 1989, he co-founded the Nassau-Suffolk Coalition for the Homeless.

Receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, Dr. John Sexton, president of New York University, addressed the Brooklyn graduates in a standing room only Opera House at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Dr. Sexton is the Benjamin Butler Professor of Law and NYU Law School's Dean Emeritus. He joined the law school's faculty in 1981, becoming dean in 1988.

Dr. Sexton, the author of several publications, including the nation's leading casebook on civil procedure and *Redefining the Supreme Court's Role: A Theory of Managing the Federal Court System*, is chair of the Independent Colleges and Universities in New York and the New York Academy of Sciences and vice chair of the American Council on Education. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of both the Association of American University Presidents and the Council on Foreign Relations. He presently is the chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

In addition, Dr. Sexton serves on the boards of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Institute of International Education and the Association for a Better New York.

During the Brooklyn ceremony, special recognition was given to S. Mary Florence Burns, C.S.J. for her longtime service to the College.

Valedictory honors were awarded to Cassandra Barcia (L.I. School of Arts and Sciences), James O'Donnell (L.I. School of Professional and Graduate Studies), Kelly-Johanna Martin (Brooklyn Arts and Sciences) and Mary O'Brien (Brooklyn Professional and Graduate Studies). ■

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Entering the NCAA is a milestone for a college. Just competing usually doesn't suffice. But breaking records and playing in NCAA Tournaments are when a school transcends from fledgling program to powerhouse. So, since it has been 13 years since the Long Island Campus joined NCAA Division III, and since the program just received its third consecutive Skyline Conference Presidents Cup for best overall performance this spring, we took a look back at the top 13 moments in that time (in chronological order).

1 KLEIN THE KLEPTO, 1997

It wasn't long after SJC joined Division III in 1997 when it made an immediate impact, and it came from the speed and defensive prowess of Dawn Klein. The women's basketball guard led Division III in steals.

2 WOLFF LEADS THE NATION, TWICE 1998

In the spring of 1998, Allyson Wolff capped perhaps the best two-year offensive performance for SJC softball since joining the NCAA. She led Division III in walks (32), walks per game (1.07), runs (65) and runs per game (2.6). Her 65 runs in 25 games snapped the Division III single-season record, which still stands. And, on April 18 she scored seven runs against Medgar Evers to break the national single-game record (three players topped the feat with eight in 2009).

She then led the nation in runs (68) and runs per game (2.0) in the spring of 1999.

3 EQUESTRIAN RIDES TO REGIONAL TITLE 2001

Last year, Athletic Director Don Lizak dubbed the 2001 equestrian team as the "best kept secret in SJC athletic history." Truly, the team helped the program make significant strides, winning the campus' first regional championship by taking the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Zone 3, Region 1 crown. While the team doesn't compete in the NCAA (the association doesn't recognize the sport in Division III), it still beat larger schools, such as Stony Brook, Hofstra, Yale and Fairfield. The banner year will remain in SJC lore, and it repeated the feat this spring.

In April, equestrian captured the Zone 2, Region 4 title (the IHSA rezoned schools since the first championship), and Stephanie Rekowicz and Tara Donohue each qualified for the IHSA Nationals. Rekowicz won the individual Zone 2 championship in the walk-trot event and Donohue finished third in intermediate flat.

4 TRAVA TAKES SCORING TITLE 2002

When the men's soccer team

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scored earlier last decade, most likely it came from the crafty feet of Tim Trava. The slick forward scored 32 goals and had 74 points in 2002 — leading the nation in both categories. He also scored in 15 consecutive games and averaged 3.36 points per game (22 games) that season.

He followed that output by netting 24 goals and assisting 10 in 2003 and, six games into that season, he surpassed Mike Reilly's all-time SJC scoring mark of 68 goals, which he set in 1994. Trava finished his career with 88 and he's currently an assistant coach for the men's basketball and men's soccer teams.

5 WEIN AND BURNS DIG WAY BACK TO NCAA TOURNAMENT, 2003

After the women's volleyball team captured its first Skyline title in 2002, the NCAA Tournament selection committee sent the Golden Eagles on a 2,618-mile, cross-country trek to Spokane, WA for its first-round match.

In 2003, SJC welcomed a more geographically sound first-round location, facing Nazareth at New York University. And Marissa Wein and Maureen Burns led the way both years.

During the 2003 Skyline final against top-seeded United States Merchant Marine Academy, Wein had a match-high 26 kills and added 18 digs. She was named first-team All-Skyline and Burns added a second team selection.

6 BASEBALL WINS SKYLINE CROWN; COMPETES IN FIRST NCAA REGIONAL, 2004

While 2008 sticks in recent memory — a season in which the baseball team broke 13 team and individual records — the 2004 team is revered as well, winning the program's first Skyline championship and advancing to its first NCAA Regional.

The '04 Golden Eagles set team records in wins (26), games played (44), hits (385), doubles (63), runs (254), walks (187), at-bats (1,357), pitching strikeouts (229), complete games (16) and consecutive wins (12). The Golden Eagles also beat Carthage College, the second-ranked team in Division III, and No. 12 Kean, 5-3, in Patchogue.

In the Skyline Tournament, SJC rallied after falling to Centenary in its second game to force a third and decisive game. SJC then powered to a 9-3 win to capture the title.

7 KNIPFING RUNS THROUGH THE SKYLINE, 2004

Bryan Knipfing was the epitome of improvement during the 2004 cross country season. Then a junior, Knipfing consistently clipped season-best times after opening the campaign 35th at the NYU Invitational in September. He was then third at the Bard Invitational, he won the Halloween Classic after posting a time of 28 minutes, 31.1 seconds and he became the first SJC male to capture the Skyline crown after he finished the 8,000-meter course at USMMA in 28:17.3.

After graduating in 2006, Knipfing continued to display his talent and dedication to service, running from Montauk to Nassau County in 2008 to raise awareness about hunger on Long Island — the same year SJC won its first Skyline team title.

8 A TRUE THREE-PEAT, 2008

The women's cross country team has been the most dominant in SJC's history in Division III. Between six individual Skyline champions and six team titles, the Golden Eagles have left an indelible mark, and its Skyline stranglehold is highlighted by winning three straight team titles from 2006-2008. Brittany Carter finished the run by taking the 2008 individual crown after posting a time of 30:33. Elyse Patrella was third (21:31).

That year, the Golden Eagles won four of eight regular-season meets and was 22nd out of 35 teams at the NCAA Atlantic Regional at St. Lawrence University.

9 STROKING THE WAY TO THE NCAAS, 2008

In 2007, just one year after the conference received an automatic bid to the Division III Golf Championships, Mike Keaveny, then a senior, took advantage. He rallied from a one-stroke deficit and eventually shot a two-day total of 166 to win the conference championship by three strokes. Anthony Oddone and Adam Coelho tied for fourth with 173 apiece and Charlie Essig was sixth at 174, all combining to result in SJC's second straight conference crown.

10 MARTINEZ MASTERFUL, 2008

Jennifer Martinez is arguably the best athlete to put on a Golden Eagles uniform. Dominant. Masterful. The All-American wind-

miller was virtually unhittable during her softball career. And she has national records to prove it.

Martinez finished her career holding the Division III career records in strikeout ratio (15.07), strikeouts (1,165) and earned run average (0.45). In 2008, her final season where SJC made its third NCAA Tournament appearance (2000, 2006, 2008) and advanced to the Rhode Island Regional Final, she broke the national single-season records in strikeouts (505) and strikeout ratio for a season (15.35). The records are still in tact.

Her stellar performance continued the success of the program. Back in 2000, coach Gary Smith guided SJC's first team to the NCAA Tournament, and that team led the nation in runs per game (10.2).

11 MEN'S BASKETBALL THWARTS FARMINGDALE; ACREE BREAKS SCORING RECORD 2008-2009

In front of a raucous crowd, SJC finally tasted the elusive Skyline championship by edging host Farmingdale State, 69-68. The Rams became a quick rival after beating the Golden Eagles twice during that regular season and eliminating them the previous two postseasons.

A team built of current SJC record holders, the Golden Eagles fell to DeSales in its first NCAA Tournament appearance. Still, the 2008-2009 team will be remembered for its determination, grit and several momentous occasions, including beating Farmingdale on its home floor.

David Acree became the program's all-time scoring leader with 1,879 points. He also holds the Long Island Campus' record for 3-pointers made (288) and treys in a game (nine). Chris Niblock also broke the program rebounding mark earlier that season.

12 EXTENDING AN NCAA TOURNAMENT RUN, 2010

Men's tennis is getting used to competing against Division III's best. This spring marked SJC's third straight NCAA Tournament appearance, through the help of Dan Celentano, who went 10-7 at first singles, and Erik Forsythe, who was undefeated (17-0) at second singles. Their efforts, combined with a come-from-behind win by Kyle Barnett at fifth singles, guided the Golden Eagles to their first NCAA Tournament win, a 5-4 victory over Salve Regina in Amherst, MA.

SJC defended its first Skyline crown, which came after the Golden Eagles went undefeated in conference play and was forced to play home games on three different courts in 2009. Keith Houghtaling went 9-3 at second singles.

Various years

13 WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SETS SJC PRECEDENT

No other SJC team has had more success, whether it's gauged in statistical crowns (for team sports) or individual conference success. Women's cross country is simply leading the race with six individual champions. They are, in reverse chronological order: Kerry Tobin (2009), Brittany Carter (2008), Michelle Talento (2003, 2002), Christina King (2000) and Samantha Gesuele (1999). ■

L.I. Shorts

Another Regional Title

A mere seven points was the difference in crowning an Intercollegiate Horse Show Association's Zone 2, Region 4 champion this spring. And for the second time in nine years, SJC claimed a regional title.

Behind Stephanie Rekowicz (walk-trot), Ashley Clark and Christine Nastasi (advanced walk-trot-canter), Ashley English (novice flat), Tara Donohue (novice over fences and intermediate flat) and Gilynn Cromartie (intermediate flat), the Golden Eagles rode to four first-place team finishes during the yearlong season, which included the regional meet.

SJC was then fourth at the Zone 2 Championships, behind both Skidmore and Centenary, which captured the reserve championship at the national meet. Rekowicz won the walk-trot event and Clark was third in intermediate flat, both qualifying for the national meet.

For more on the equestrian team's championship season, visit www.eagles.sjcny.edu.

Three Peat

For the third straight year, SJC captured the Skyline Conference's Presidents Cup, a trophy awarded to the school that posts the best yearlong overall performance. SJC, which captured two conference titles, was runner-up twice and has won the trophy in all three years of its existence, bested Farmingdale State by earning a .776 rating, compared to the Rams' .772.

Finishing Second

The baseball team (18-21) finished second in the Skyline regular-season standings with a 14-2 conference record, but fell early in the Skyline Tournament. Named to the All-Skyline team were pitcher Jason Dierkes (first team), outfielder Prateek Thaman (first team), utility player Frank DiPresso (first team), second baseman Mike Gerdes (second team) and shortstop James Carey (second team).

Stark Leads Softball

All-Skyline first-team utility player Erica Stark was an offensive standout, placing third in the Skyline in hitting (.480) and fourth in home runs (10) and RBI (38). She led SJC, which finished 5-9 in the conference and 16-21 overall, in each of those categories and was named Eastern College Athletic Association Player of the Week in March. Both Stark (first team) and Maria Barbuto (second team) were named All-Skyline and freshman Gina Moscatelli was named Skyline Player of the Week in April.

Erica Stark

Breaking Records

The track and field team set 19 new men's and 15 new women's program records this spring. Freshman Maxwell James also represented SJC at the ECAC Outdoor Championships.

Brooklyn Shorts

AD3I Honors

For the second time in school history, SJC took home the Association of Division III Independents (AD3I) Softball Player of the Year award. Sophomore pitcher Alyson Chiaramonte received the award after leading AD3I in ERA (1.20), opposing batting average (.198) and strikeouts (179). She tossed eight complete-game shutouts and finished eight games with double-digit strikeouts en route to a 17-5 record.

Freshman shortstop Millicia Malvasio earned the AD3I co-Rookie of the Year award and coach Frank Carbone was named coach of the year.

Six Lady Bears received recognition with Lisa Scheer and Jackie Marinello selected to the first team All-Independent, and Mabel Vargas and Danielle Marinowere selected to the second team.

In baseball, SJC had five players earn all-AD3I status. Sophomore outfielder Kevin Diaz and senior third-baseman Chris Davidson were named to the first team and senior pitcher Keith Juricich, sophomore catcher Jon Mendez and junior utility player Alvaro Quinones were placed on the second team. ■

Brooklyn Softball Keeps Improving

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As Andrea Sideli trotted the final stretch to home plate, her teammates began to surround her, tapping her back and helmet like a bongo. Coach Frank Carbone and the Lady Bears greeted her with elation. It was history for the Brooklyn softball team.

Sideli scoring on Millicia Malvasio's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh inning not only gave No. 6 SJC a 1-0 victory over No. 4 Briarcliffe, it secured third place in the United States Collegiate Athletic Association National Softball Championships — its best finish in four appearances. SJC finished 28-11-1, which set the program record in wins, snapping last year's mark (26).

Sophomore windmiller Alyson Chiaramonte was named to the All-USCAA tournament team. She was 2-2 with a 1.89 ERA and 40 strikeouts, and she led St. Joseph's at the plate with a .357 batting average, three runs and an RBI.

The win avenged an early season doubleheader sweep by Briarcliffe in which both games were decided by one run, 7-6 and 2-1 — the nightcap going extra innings.

The Lady Bears also prevailed despite being outhit 7-4 and scoring the lone run without recording a hit in the seventh. And Chiaramonte was the key.

She thwarted Briarcliffe three times when it advanced a runner to third in the first, second and sixth innings. SJC didn't reach second base until the sixth.

In the seventh, Briarcliffe made two costly errors, one that put Sideli on first and the other advancing her to second. Jackie Marinello was hit by a pitch to load the bases, and Malvasio, a USCAA first-team All-American selection, then delivered the sac fly to center for the win.

Malvasio, Mabel Vargas, Danielle Marino and Lauren Norris had SJC's four hits, and Chiaramonte earned her 17th win while tossing her eighth shutout. She had eight strikeouts and a walk. ■

Andrea Sideli

Men's Tennis Makes a Wave in NCAAs

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They've been there before. But never have they experienced this.

After the Long Island Campus men's tennis team won its second straight Skyline Tournament championship and earned its third NCAA Division III Tournament bid this spring, the Golden Eagles won the first tournament match in program history, edging Salve Regina, 5-4, in the first round of the Amherst Regional.

SJC, though, fell to top-seed and No. 5-nationally ranked Amherst in the second round.

To beat Salve Regina, it came down to the final match at No. 5 singles, where senior Kyle Barnett rallied from dropping the first set (6-3) to Salve Regina's Brian Castrichini. He took the next two sets, 7-5 and 6-1, respectively, to seal the win.

The Golden Eagles, the top-seed in the Skyline Tournament, defeated No. 3 New York University-Polytechnic, 5-3, in the conference championship match.

Skyline Conference co-Coach of the Year Glenn Nathan led the first team in SJC history to earn three consecutive NCAA Tournament bids, and it was the second team to advance to the NCAA's for a third time, matching the softball team, which made its third appearance in 2008.

Nathan is also the first coach to guide his team to three NCAA appearances and the second to win a game in regional play.

Barnett and junior Erik Forsythe were selected co-MVPs of the conference tournament after combining for a 4-0 record in tournament singles and doubles play. They partnered to beat Yeshiva and NYU-Poly. ■

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A Career Change Leads to the Highest Court

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Barbara Panepinto '73

One word to describe the current job market for teachers on Long Island and in New York City is bleak. But this isn't a first for young educators in the Empire State.

Barbara Panepinto graduated from St. Joseph's College in 1973 with a dual degree in psychology and history education, facing a very similar situation.

Between the Vietnam War sending droves of young men into the teaching profession to avoid the draft and "the city's economic crisis, which is reminiscent of the economic crisis we're going into now, there were no teaching jobs," Ms. Panepinto said. "So, I went to work for the court system instead."

For her, it was that simple. She took another job. Her willingness to put her goal aside and pursue other opportunities eventually led to her becoming the first woman elected to the Supreme Court on Staten Island.

So, it's no surprise that when Ms. Panepinto was asked what advice she would give to recent graduates, who are nervous or confused about their future careers, she replied, "be flexible."

That certainly worked for her.

She earned a master's degree in school counseling and then began working in the court system as a mental health worker, later becoming a probation officer. At that time, she decided to permanently switch career paths and enroll in law school. She was married with a 15-month-old daughter and attended classes at Brooklyn Law School at night.

"It was difficult, but it was challenging and very satisfying," she said.

Today, after 14 years as a matrimonial judge on the Richmond County Supreme Court, Ms. Panepinto still uses what she learned as a psychology student at St. Joseph's.

"Many of the difficult issues that we deal with in matrimonial court involve parents and their children, and how the family is going to go on to function after the divorce," she said. "The degree in psychology certainly gave me a basic understanding of relationships between people, and that helps."

Because she was able to achieve success after overcoming obstacles early in her career, Ms. Panepinto is an advocate for mentoring young women, particularly in her own community on Staten Island. Her experience is both practical and relevant to the modern challenges facing young professionals today.

"I feel very strongly about joining women's organizations on Staten Island and professional groups that are geared mostly toward women, in order to emphasize to them that there are opportunities for young women on Staten Island," she said. ■

A Lifetime of Public Service

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Norma Gonsalves '56

For Norma Gonsalves '56, retirement was not the end of a career, but the continuation of a lifelong commitment to serving her community.

After working as a teacher in New York City for 25 years, she shifted her attention to her home on Long Island and ran for Nassau County legislator in 1997. She took the seat intending to make a difference, and after 13 years in office, she hasn't slowed down.

A self-proclaimed environmental freak, Ms. Gonsalves has made protecting the ecosystem the cornerstone of her political agenda. And she was an advocate for the environment long before going green became popular.

Currently, she is involved with a countywide effort encouraging local businesses to invest in green technologies and follow energy guidelines.

"I want to make sure our energy is used efficiently and wisely," Ms. Gonsalves said.

One of her most successful and proudest accomplishments was preserving a large portion of the Hempstead Plains, land that had all but been destroyed to make way for residential and commercial development. The plains, which once covered about 40,000 acres, now only span 65 acres, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It is also the home of several endangered species and one of the largest beds of birdsfoot violets, the county flower.

Along with preserving lands, which have included areas in Wantagh, Baldwin and Oceanside, Ms. Gonsalves introduced legislation that restricted the use of all terrain and motorized vehicles on county property because "they were wreaking havoc on our county lands," she said. "I did this to protect the environment and to keep our young people safe."

Ms. Gonsalves hasn't only been ahead of her time on environmental issues, her stance on public health has also been forward-thinking. Her district was among the first in the country to adopt anti-smoking laws.

"I've been very busy. I like being busy, and I like helping," she said. "I think it's my background as a community leader and civic activist that's made the job for me what it is."

Her tireless efforts have earned her much recognition and numerous awards, but the honor she values the most is the Heroes in Health Award, which she received in 2008 from the Nassau University Medical Center for her work in community health. She continues to support the medical center and was instrumental in the development of a veterans' clinic.

"We will have a new veterans' clinic, which has taken me over seven years to get done, but I didn't let up," she said. "I'm a St. Joseph's graduate. We don't let up for anything."

She certainly hasn't rested since becoming a legislator. Along with her numerous efforts in office, she also volunteers within the community as a liaison for the Burlington School Kids in East Meadow.

"I'm very active in Kiwanis, and any time I can be active with kids, I am," she said. "I may have retired from teaching, but I did not retire from working with children."

Between everything that she's involved in, it's hard to believe she's retired at all. ■

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Lifelong Mission Springs Change

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Janine Tinsley-Roe '06

History, and her heritage, surround Janine Tinsley-Roe '06.

Inside the living room of her quaint Bellport home, she has traditional Native American blankets draped on the back of a long wooden bench. An American Indian drum rests on a wooden chair. Beads and native jewelry are nestled into a basket on a coffee table. And she has skins and moccasins to wear.

She says she has more memorabilia, clothing and miscellaneous items stashed away. Reminders of her ancestry, though, are everywhere for her and her three grown children, Miles, Austin and Charlotte, to continue to see and remember.

"Stuff gets passed down to you. Plus, I've always looked into history and wanting to be a part of where I come from," said Ms. Tinsley-Roe, a Shinnecock and Poospatuck Indian. "It's part of the history for the children. It shows them who they are and where they come from."

Ms. Tinsley-Roe has been reminding her children and Native Americans of their lineage for almost two decades. As executive director of the Shinnecock-Sewanaka Society, Inc. and former national missioner for Native American ministries, she's available for speaking engagements and meetings, as well as consulting on multicultural issues. Her positions have entailed traveling, public speaking and advocating for Native American rights throughout the U.S. and abroad. It's a job that she has put ceaseless dedication into, and her primary objective is to help give them a voice in the education, government and religious systems.

"It's whoever wants to listen," said Ms. Tinsley-Roe, whose native name is aptly Kyunk, which means bird that speaks back. "I want to do this full time because it's definitely needed. Especially when I see all of the issues with immigration, the lack of tolerance of people respecting each other.

"It won't be addressed unless we allow natives into the mainstream."

She has already tackled the spiritual part of her mission, having campaigned for the Episcopal Church to include Priest Paul Cuffee and Reverend Samson Occom in the calendar of saints in the church's Book of Common Prayer. Rev. Cuffee was a Shinnecock Indian who was an evangelist and preacher that established the Shinnecock Presbyterian Church in 1791, which is believed to be the oldest continuously operating Indian reformed church in the United States. Rev. Occom, a Mohegan, followed Rev. Cuffee and raised funds that eventually founded Dartmouth College.

Now, Ms. Tinsley-Roe said she is committed to obtaining a voice in legislature.

"You're nothing without legislation," she poignantly says. "So, I'm creating legislation."

In September 2009, Ms. Tinsley-Roe succeeded in helping create and pass a resolution, with the assistance of Suffolk County Legislator Kate Browning (WF-Shirley), for a Native American Advisory Committee. The 13-member committee, which consists of a county executive office member, the superintendent of schools, a Suffolk County Health Services employee

and the heads of the Poospatuck and Shinnecock tribes, will then form an Office of Native American Affairs for Suffolk County, which would be the first of its kind in New York.

Ms. Tinsley-Roe also purchased a house on Station Road in Bellport for her nonprofit organization and she plans to turn it into a museum (she obtained funding from the Town of Brookhaven in 2009 for the project).

"It's a small, four-room house, but it's going to have an incredible impact on the community," she said. "We are buying the lot next door. I hope to have a native village, like you see in Williamsburg [VA], with a garden for children or anybody to come."

The museum will serve as visible evidence of Ms. Tinsley-Roe's and the thousands of Native American's work and history. But her voice, and that of the thousands of Native Americans in the U.S., is where her prime focus remains.

"I've spent the past two years teaching the natives nationally to fight it through legislation," she said. "Until they give us a voice, we are nothing.

"I'm not quitting until every state in this country that has an Indian person has an office or a voice or those Indians in that territory are able to advocate for themselves and teach each others." ■

A Jill of All Trades

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Military mom is one term that could be used to describe Patricia Howlett '87. But that doesn't encompass her entire identity.

While she is the proud mother of Captains Sean and Patrick Howlett, graduates of the U.S. Air Force Academy and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, respectively, her own passions and achievements also shine.

Ms. Howlett is both a registered nurse and a practicing attorney, specializing in elder law and advocacy for children with disabilities. She no longer works as a nurse, but her medical knowledge often proves useful in her legal practice.

"Because I'm an R.N., it's a lot easier when there are medical issues with guardianships or getting mental health placements [for clients]," Ms. Howlett said. "I speak both languages: medicine and law."

As an attorney for Robert J. Passarelli & Associates in Babylon, Ms. Howlett's clients are often elderly individuals on Medicaid or children with disabilities. Because their funds are very limited, she often waives her fee. And her selfless effort was noticed in recent years. Her husband, along with several attorneys in the area nominated her for a New York State Bar Association award.

"They went behind my back and did this," Ms. Howlett joked.

They were successful. Earlier this year, she received the Attorney of the Year Award in Elder Law for her pro bono work with the elderly and persons with disabilities.

Appreciative of the honor, she views her work as a necessity.

"We have to take care of our elderly and the children," she said. "That's our primary responsibility because these are the groups that are at risk."

Ms. Howlett's interest in law was sparked and brewed while she was still working as a nurse. She became interested in the legal aspect of the medical field, reading books written by nurses about hospital risk management. She then got involved with the American Association of Nurse Attorneys and decided to attend law school.

She's mostly occupied with her law practice, but she still stays connected with her sons, who are both away on duty. The eldest, Sean has completed three tours in Iraq and is currently stationed in Little Rock, AK. His brother, Patrick, is in Fort Knox, KY. But both had been stationed in Iraq at the same time.

"That was nerve-wracking," Ms. Howlett said. But out of the stress came a memorable event. "Patrick was promoted to captain while in Iraq, and his brother was able to go to the ceremony and pin on his captain's bars," Ms. Howlett said.

Nurse, lawyer and advocate are all possible titles for Ms. Howlett, but given her dedication to her family, she probably wouldn't object to proud military mom either. ■

CLASS notes

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1930s

Dorothy Griffin '30 celebrated her 101st birthday in February. She is a retired school librarian living in Lynbrook, and she has three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1940s

Clare T. Bauch sent Class of 1945 notes: Many classmates regretfully were unable to attend their 65th anniversary celebration at the Spring Luncheon in April. **Marjorie Bauer O'Leary** sent regards from Garden City and **Eileen McDermott Ott** in the Jersey Shore. **Betty Dudley** from New Jersey. **Magda Crowe Boylan** in Falls Church, VA and **Catherine Phillips Haffey** in Ledyard, CT. **Rosemarie Schwerman O'Connor** and Clare had an interesting talk that brought back memories of their camp days at SJC. **Mary Rita Roche O'Brien** spent six months in Florida with her husband to aid her health. **Grace Leary Schmitt** and her husband moved to smaller quarters in Texas. **Mary Daniels Dae** is recuperating in California with her daughter, but her son, Chris, was there. **Doris Zerrenner Harrington** couldn't attend. Class president **Margaret Jokiel Joyce** did.

Rosemarie Schwerman O'Connor '45 has six children and grandchildren and has been active in her parish for 20 years, serving as a Eucharistic minister, visiting nursing homes and completing the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults. She celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary in June.

Grace Leary Schmitt '45 and her husband moved into a retirement home after 50 years at their previous home. They volunteer in a soup kitchen and participate in a weekly walking group.

1950s

Eileen Mahoney Hoban sent Class of 1950 news: **Gloria Fragale Allen**, **Carolyn Caristo Brunetti**, **Marie Guarracini Cimino**, **Helen Connell**,

Spring Reunion Celebrates Memories

Steve Birkeland

Alumni came out in masses to celebrate the annual Spring Reunion in April at the University Club in Manhattan. (Pictured on left): Members of the Class of 1960 were honored for their 50th anniversary. (Pictured on right): Mary Jo Burke Chiara '69, Amelia Abagnalo Kreitsch '70, Alberta D'Affisio Aldinger '70 and her husband, William Aldinger, share a laugh.

Eileen Davis Evans, Remigia Foy, Alice Bambrick Fucigna, Eileen Mahoney Hoban, Jean Clune Hoffman, Anne Serena Klemmer, Wilma Kohler, Dolores Tomao Smith and **Helenanne Frederick Willmott** celebrated their 60th anniversary at the Spring Reunion. Several class members regret that they couldn't make it, including **Georgette Bomer Brown, Patricia Doherty Singleton, Gertrude Shea, Anne Marie Rettig Nawojchik** and **Terry Duenzl**. Eileen has many e-mail addresses to share if anyone would like to contact fellow class members. She can be reached at emh83l@verizon.net.

Gloria Fragale Allen '50 still keeps in touch with **Louise Voelker Kinnie '49, Louise Baratta Zellem '49** and **Carolyn Caristo Brunetti '50**. She has six grandchildren.

Georgette Bomer Brown '50 recently moved to North Carolina to be near her son. They traveled to Las Vegas for spring break. She returned to Long Island in April for her youngest daughter's wedding.

Marie Prizzi Citrone '50 became a great-grandmother, when her granddaughter gave birth to twins in February.

Marion Orlando Celenza '53 was included in "Publisher in the Mirror," a *Newsday* story about authors who self-publish. She has published several cookbooks.

Irene Breen sent Class of 1955 notes: **Santina Ursino Naddeo** hosted a luncheon at her home to celebrate the class' 55th anniversary. In attendance were **Carmen Baumbach French, Marylee Beakey McGeeney, Irene Breen, S. Margaret Buckley, Eleanor Castellano, Angela Crociata Rodin, Patricia Daum Hastings,**

Walkathon Raises $24,000

Andrew Saidler

A steady rain didn't dampen SJC's annual Walkathon/5K run in April. The event raised $24,000, and was sponsored by the SJC Alumni Association L.I. Chapter and The Rose Brucia Educational Foundation.

Ann Fallert Knapp, Joan Foley Hubert, Frances Fumo Chionchio, Lillian Infosino Monastiro, Peggy Kruse Mooney, Diane Milde Hitter, Teen Ryan Mulhollance, Clara Sciutto Cannavo, Mary Wing Tucker and **S. Anne Mollica**.

Joan Foley Hubert '55 celebrated the birth of her fifth grandchild, Joseph Michael Hubert, in April 2009.

Marilyn Baque Starace '55 has 15 grandchildren, who range in age from 1 to 23.

Ann Bauch sent Class of 1956 news: The Class of 1956 was well represented at the Spring Luncheon. In attendance were **Lucille Waters Gransfort, Mary Engelskirger Seery, Jackie Taaffe Coleman, Anne Porter Molanphy, Joan Reardon Dillon, Winnie Cavanagh Malone, Anna Costello Stellwag, Betty Savino Acerra** and **Ann Bauch**. **Angela Alexander Maher, Joan Reardon Dillon** and Ann each attended the Dillon Child Study Center's 75th Anniversary celebration. Lucille traveled to Antarctica and Morocco with her husband. Betty visited Paris and Brussels with her husband, while **Carolyn Black Sedacca** and her husband went on a Caribbean cruise. Ann explored South Africa. At the reunion in Florida, **Eileen Hale Peters**, Winnie and Carolyn, along with their husbands, met with SJC President **S. Elizabeth A. Hill '64, C.S.J., J.D. Carol Cahill Downey, Helen Gruner McCrory** and **Jane Maher Catron** also met with S. Elizabeth in Florida. Mary and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with **Eileen Hale Peters** and her husband.

1960s

Barbara Maher McConville sent Class of 1960 notes: Forty-nine class members gathered for their 50th anniversary at the Spring Luncheon. They remembered 15 deceased classmates. Many alumni traveled far to join the reunion. **Roberta Silvestri**

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Answering Key Health Care Questions

Robert Amsler

Dr. John Sardelis, associate chair for health administration, moderated an expert panel discussion on current and projected health care trends during "Careers in Health Care: Today's Needs and Tomorrow's Opportunities" on the Long Island Campus. A résumé writing and career workshop was held prior to the event for those interested in entering the health care profession.

Celebrating 75 Years

Robert Amsler

SJC celebrated the Dillon Child Study Center's 75th anniversary in May. Honored for their longtime service to the center were: standing (l-r): Eileen Luongo O'Donnell '69, S. Patricia Dittmer '72, S. Helen Kearney '67; seated: S. Alice Francis Young '40.

Pantle came from California, **Carol Ann Miller Mullaney** from New Mexico, **Jeanne Driscoll Poulton** from Minnesota, **Sheila McCarthy Maher** from Ohio, **Ellen Smith Zoller** from Florida, **Mary McCabe Duggan** from South Carolina and **Ellen McLean MacRorie** from England. Many attendees work full time, including **Gail Leonard Neill**, who teaches prisoners and has nine grandchildren, **Mary Radliff Stockschlaeder** is an accountant and **Eileen Mullen** is a college administrator. **Kiki Walsh Fallon** and **Maureen Clifford** work part time. **Elaine Trupia Cambria** and **Elizabeth Stoddart Darcy** have the most grandchildren.

Pat Sweeney, Maureen Treanor Donahue, Mary Collins Macchiarola, Virginia O'Rourke McLaughlin and Regina Foley Edwards recently celebrated a mini Class of 1962 reunion.

Mary Ann Butler '60 has taught at Bennett College in Milford, Vassar College in Poughkeepsie and Norwalk Community College in Norwalk, CT.

Mary Shea Callan '60 is in her 12th year of retirement from the Sewanhaka Central School District. She visits her grandchildren in Texas and Connecticut and is involved in local community organizations.

Betty Trust Conlon '60 attended the 50th reunion luncheon.

Jeanne Driscoll Poulton '60 has been married for almost 48 years and they live near Chicago and visit their five children and 11 grandchildren in several states. They Irish set dance every week and she serves as a Eucharistic minister.

Mary Radliff Stockschlaeder '60 works as an income tax accountant for a small firm in Manhattan.

Rosemary Reilly Pfaffle sent Class of 1961 notes: **Lynn Soerensen Thornton** will retire in October and will spend time with her family and travel. **Joan Tierney Carney** travels with her husband and recently visited China. She also volunteers as a Eucharistic minister, reads, plays golf and gives piano lessons. **Marie Funke Tobin** lives in Houston, but returns to Long Island in the summer. She volunteers at her local parish and teaches English to recent immigrants. **Barbara Frohnhofer Feldmann** and **Ada Tracey Stankard** both celebrated their husband's 50th college reunion in Ohio. Barbara and her husband had a family wedding in Munich in July. **Maureen O'Leary Griffith** is retired from the Pittsburgh Public School System. She took her granddaughter to visit New York City recently, and she traveled to Ireland to visit the towns where her grandparents lived. **Ada Tracey Stankard** taught in nine different states, as well as in England. She is retired and lives in Arnold, MD, and volunteers on community boards, spends time with her family and visits friends. She will teach a World War I course this fall at her local community college. **Teresa Sweeney Taylor** lives in Greenport with her husband and spends four months in Brisbee, AZ every January, volunteering at a migrant resource center. She also spends two weeks in Mexico each year to improve her Spanish. **Sally McGovern Kahn** and her husband have lived in Southold for three years. They celebrated their son's wedding in June. **Paula Kahwaty Mollica**, who retired from a 34-year teaching career in 1995, lives in Midland Park, NJ with her husband. She started a second career as a real estate broker in northern New Jersey. She also volunteers for an organization that benefits children and families in need. **Jean Ryan Driscoll** and her husband divide their time between Naples, FL and Annapolis, MD. Next year, **S. Margaret Askin** will celebrate her 50th anniversary of becoming a Nursing Sister of the Sick Poor. She works with young girls in an after-school literacy program in Wyandanch.

Mary Collins Macchiarola sent Class of 1962 notes: **Virginia O'Rourke McLaughlin** attended an SJC Florida reception, where she connected with **Alice Sheridan D'Anna** and **Peggy La Salle Nicora**. Ginny also visited **Jeannie Foley**

Another Day on Wall Street

SJC celebrated another Day on Wall Street, where several alumni, students and staff members visited various businesses in Manhattan.

Edwards. In March, Ginny cruised to South America, visiting Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia. She also vacationed for a week on the coast of Portugal. **Rosemary McDonald Ahern**, **Claire Lavin O'Regan**, Ginny, **Pat Sweeney** and Mary enjoyed the Spring Luncheon. Rosemary's son, **Fr. Tom Ahern '85**, gave the Mass. Rosemary celebrated the births of her 11th and 12th grandchildren last winter. Claire, who teaches at the College at New Rochelle, welcomed her third grandchild in March. **Judy Kilfoyle Ferguson** and **Joan Tagliaferro Zangre** still teach at St. Anthony's High School in Huntington. **Kathleen Murphy Bernegger** celebrated the 40th anniversary of her brother's ordination as a priest. Mary and her husband, Frank, enjoyed a winter cruise to the Caribbean.

Elizabeth Williams Auricchio sent Class of 1963 news: **Marie Gumieney Flamme** is a grandmother, is retired and lives in Corvallis, OR. She travels, gardens and plays duplicate bridge. **Dorothy Fitzgerald Glew** retired in June after 16 years as a reference and information literacy librarian at Moravian College. She writes for a local paper. In November 2009, **Penelope Madden Moroney**, **Noreen McMahon Merz**, **Julie-Anne Wanzel Bernroth**, **Anne Millin Schrage**, **Susan Endzul**, **Helen Wagner Cloherty** and Elizabeth got together for lunch at Café D'Alsace in Manhattan.

Peg Harrington '64, **Barbara Kempczinski '64** and **Mary Noberini '64**, along with six other friends, spent three weeks traveling Kenya, Tanzania and Zanzibar on safari in June 2009. The group toured several game parks, including Ngorongoro Crater, the Serengeti Plain and Lake Manyara.

Dodici Azpadu '64 lives in New Mexico and published her third novel, *Living Room*, which is set in Red Hook and Brooklyn Heights and is about an outcast daughter who returns for her mother's funeral and becomes caught up in family dynamics and betrayal. Her previous novels, *Goat Song* and *Saturday Night in the Prime of Life*, were published in both the United States and Europe. Dodici's website is www.dodici-azpadu.com.

Anne Cahalan '65 is the executive director of the Kingsley School in Brooklyn.

Jane Gross Cohen '65 and her husband of 38 years have traveled extensively, including to China, Australia, Japan, South America and Europe. They have two children and three grandchildren.

Joan Conway '65 retired from the USDA's Agricultural Research Service in 2007 after 26 years. She has learned Spanish and served as a spiritual director. She coordinated two food pantries at St. Camillus Parish in Silver Spring, MD, and in May, she received a graduate certificate in Franciscan theology and spirituality from the Washington Theological Union.

Elaine Giarrusso DeSilva '65 met with **Marianne Crozier Winters '65**, **Cathy Klemballa '65** and their spouses in New York City last year.

Kathleen Murphy Goldmann '65 lives in Texas with her husband. She celebrated her daughter's wedding in Hawaii over the summer.

Rosemary Perinelli Kelley '65 enjoys retirement and volunteers at a national history museum. Her five grandchildren live nearby.

Patricia Jordan Michalski '65 has eight grandchildren — one girl and seven boys.

Ellen Kilgannon O'Leary '65 speaks with **Virginia Conroy Hyland '65**

regularly. She also reconnected with **Catherine Munster Furman '65** and **Bernadette Munster Rossano '65** over the holidays in 2009. She has three grandchildren.

Mary Agnes Beckley Uminski '65 has lived in India almost as long as she has lived in New York. She has five children and three grandchildren, all who live close by.

Diane Murphy McDonald '66 enjoys retirement with her husband and family.

Congratulations to **Dr. Louise Belvedere Caldi '67**, who married Gordon G. Woodhead. She is the assistant to the deputy director and chief curator of the Freer Gallery of Art and Arthur M. Sackler Gallery in the Smithsonian Institute, and he is a retired consulting engineer. The couple travel extensively and recently visited England and Scotland. They are planning a trip to Turkey and Tuscany.

Anna Rose Perrone Geary '69 became a candidate in the Secular Order of Discalced Carmelites in April 2010. Her religious name is Teresa de Lourdes of the Annunciation, in honor of S. Joan de Lourdes.

Mary Jo Burke Chiara '69 sent Class of 1969 notes: **Mary Jo Burke Chiara, Helen Shiotis Kennedy, Margaret Moylan Kelleher, Peggy Tiernan Meehan** and **Christine Giangreco** welcomed **Rose Anekwe Duhu** at the Spring Reunion. Rose is visiting her family in the U.S. and lives in Nigeria. Rose also welcomed a new grandchild, Mmadinohi Bliss, in June.

Kate Graves Mentlik '69 has worked as a certified ophthalmic technician and taught at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas for 19 years. She also developed and teaches a seven-month certification prep course for entry level ophthalmic assistants seeking first-level certification.

JoAnn DeBonis O'Brien '69 was named Nassau County Math Teacher of the Year for 2010. In 2008, she was named Teacher of the Year by the Lutheran Schools Association and Teacher of the Month by Dowling College and News 12 Long Island. Her daughter, **Jessica O'Brien '10**, graduated from SJC in June.

1970s

Anne Marie Trivoluzzi Loring '70 lives in lower Manhattan with her husband. She was promoted to managing director in the syndications group at The Bank of New York Mellon, where she has been employed for 15 years. Her husband's work in Trinidad has allowed them to visit nearby islands.

Joseph H. Blum '78 was named to the board of the National Kidney Foundation. He's currently a partner at the Deeb, Petrakis, Blum & Murphy P.C., a law firm where he practices complicated commercial and tort matters in both state and federal courts.

1980s

Ronna Feit '80 was awarded a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in a workshop and conduct research for a program entitled, "Concord, Massachusetts: A Center of Transcendentalism and Social Action in the 19th Century." She traveled to Concord in July to begin researching the connection between Emerson and Thoreau, 19th-century transcendental utopians and modern American nature writers.

Denise DiMare Caruso '85 and her husband, Joseph, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 15. They also announced their daughter's engagement.

Ruthann Rizzi '85 has been married for 18 years. She has two children.

Lisa Henry Alter '87 ran for the Port Jefferson School District Board of Education. She is the coordinator of central registration and administrative assistant in the Rocky Point Union Free School District.

Congratulations to **John Fitzgerald '88** and his wife, Jesenia, who were married in August 2009. He is a special education teacher at the J.M. Rapport School for Career Development in the south Bronx, and he earned an Ed.D in Teaching, Learning and Curriculum from the University of Pennsylvania in December 2009.

1990s

Sean Clark '94 ran for the Middle Country Central School District Board of Education. He is an elementary school principal.

Richard F. Gutch '99 was recognized for his longtime service to the community by the Iron Hills Civic Association at their annual summer meeting and picnic at the Staten Island Academy in June 2010. He is a 25-year veteran of the NYPD and served as captain.

2000s

Vanessa Barrios '00 finished her second semester in the M.S. in Education program in higher education administration at Baruch College.

Jessica Square Prussman '00 and her husband, Steve, celebrated the birth of their first child, Benjamin Ethan Samuel Prussman on March 4.

Jonathan Rogers '00 was appointed vice president and controller at St. George's University. He previously was the senior audit manager at Grant Thornton LLP.

Arthur Abbate '02 ran for the Eastport-South Manor Central School District Board of Education.

Benjamin Krakaur '02 and **Brianne Ernst Krakaur '01** are proud to announce the birth of their son, Nathan.

Denise Lewinger '02 and John Tobias Bennett were engaged at the 2010 Winter Olympics in Vancouver. She is the sister of **Joseph Lewinger '00**, sister-in-law of **Maura Kelly Lewinger '99** and daughter of Rosemarie Lewinger, executive assistant to SJC Vice President for Institutional Advancement Nancy Connors.

Veronica Nelson '03 graduated from the Long Island College Hospital School of Nursing. She was also promoted within the New York Police Department.

Best wishes to **Catherine Rapisardi '04**, who married Joseph Vitucci on March 6. She is an alumni relations officer at SJC, and he is a project manager. They live in Holbrook

Congratulations to **Joanna Calibar '05**, who was married in July.

Best wishes to **Erin Reynolds '05**, who married Robert Boccio in March. She is the assistant director of the School of Professional and Graduate Studies admissions for the Long Island Campus, and he is a systems specialist for Smithtown Central School District. They live in Miller Place.

Erin Regan '07 is engaged to Richard Geams. She received a master's degree from Stony Brook University in December 2009.

Kerry Ann Conde '08 was accepted into a Ph.D. program at Western New England College. She will study behavior analysis and work as a teaching fellow.

Sophia Perna '08 attended Touro College Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center in August.

Stacey Smith '09 debuted her one-woman show, *Confessions of a Chubby Tomboy* at the Clare Rose Playhouse in July. Through standup comedy, character monologues and music, she discussed her trials and tribulations of being an awkward, overweight tomboy blooming into womanhood. She relocated to Chicago to train at both Second City and Improv Olympic. ■

IN memoriam

Alumni

Anne McCormack Fennessy '32
Catherine May '35
Norma Straus Slater '38
Beatrice Hunkele Brennan '39
Mary Farrington O'Leary '39
Sarah Miller Silk '42
Josephine Mullen Digan '43
S. Mary Beatrice Schneller '43
Edith Voelker Piazza '45
Rita Maitland Carr '47
Rosemary Gilroy McMahon '49
Dr. Mary Powderly Tong '50
Brinda Marie Stack Frappollo '56
Elizabeth Regan Meixner '56
Elizabeth Dennen Moss '56
Fern Celano Spinosa '61
Rita Enright Aldrich '62
Margaret Nolan Paddock '63
Ann Sokolowski '63
Helene Oppedisano Kosoff '65
Josephine Santarpia '66
Debra Wagenhofer Guzzi '91

Friends and Family

Thomas Maher, son of Mary Whelan Phelan '32, brother of Barbara Maher McConville '60 and Marcella Maher Freisen '73
Alvin K. Link, husband of Eileen Cole Link '42
Robert Allyn, husband of Doris Blewett Allyn '46
Thomas J. Walsh, husband of Ellen Heffron Walsh '51
William Heidelberger, husband of Marie Lydon Heidelberger '56
Mary Zisk, mother of Elaine Zisk Declerck '62 and Abbie Zisk Digeon '66
Loretta and Edward Weis, parents of Kathleen Weis Gillespie '71
Michael Garofalo, husband of Joanna Perrotta Garofalo '73
James Smith, husband of Muriel Smith '85 and former SJC trustee

Faculty and Staff

Mary Francis, former administrative assistant in the Office of the Registrar and the Office of Career Development, Wellness and Disability Services

Alumni Fall Luncheon

'21' Club

21 West 52nd Street
New York, NY 10019

Saturday, October 23, 2010

Cocktails – noon
Luncheon – 1 p.m.

Chair
Laurie O'Dowd Piccinni '73

Please watch your mail for further details. For current information, visit www.sjcny.edu/alumni or call the Brooklyn Office of Alumni Relations at 718.940.5576.

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2010 INDUCTEES

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Edward Barbante '01
Coach Sheila Rodgers
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1992 men's tennis team
2004 baseball team

Friday, October 1, 2010

John A. Danzi Athletic Center
Long Island Campus

Watch for an invitation in the mail.

For more information, contact
Matthew Colson '02
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Mass for Deceased Alumni

The St. Joseph's College Alumni Association will celebrate our annual Memorial Mass for deceased alumni, faculty and friends of St. Joseph's. This year we will honor S. Teresa Avila Burke, who was part of the College community for 49 years.

Memorial Mass
Kennedy Chapel, Burns Hall
245 Clinton Avenue

Saturday, November 6, 2010
11 a.m. followed by lunch in the Parlors.

R.S.V.P. by November 1 at 718.940.5585. You can also e-mail your response to Lisa Trinidad at ltrinidad@sjcny.edu.

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SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

SEPTEMBER

through October 9

Projecting Art: **Paintings by Latino artists from Central and South America**
Board Room Gallery, L.I. Campus
September 30 — reception, 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the L.I. Council for the Arts

24 - October 9

Come Blow Your Horn **by Neil Simon**
September 24, 25, October 1, 2, 8, 9 - 8 p.m.
September 26, October 3, 10 - 3 p.m.
Clare Rose Playhouse, L.I. Campus

25

A Day at the Races
Noon, $45 luncheon
Belmont Park, Elmont
Sponsored by the Brooklyn Office of Alumni Relations

30

Sol y Sombra presents: Hispanic Dance Festival
7:30 p.m., D'Ecclesiis Auditorium, L.I. Campus
Sponsored by the L.I. Council for the Arts

OCTOBER

1

L.I. Golden Eagle Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony
6 p.m., John A. Danzi Athletic Center, L.I. Campus
Co-sponsored by the L.I. Office of Alumni Relations and the Department of Athletics

7

Joe Klein
"Where Have All the Leaders Gone?"
Seventh Annual Presidential Lecture
12:40 p.m., Brooklyn Campus (for the campus community)
7:30 p.m., public presentation, D'Ecclesiis Auditorium, L.I. Campus

8

Oktoberfest Beer Tasting

7 p.m., $25 per person
The Heartland Brewery Chophouse (Times Square)
127 W. 43rd Street, between 6th Avenue and Broadway
Sponsored by the Brooklyn Office of Alumni Relations

9 - November 13

Art Exhibit — *Craft as an Art Form*

Board Room Gallery, L.I. Campus
Sponsored by the L.I. Council for the Arts

17

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk

Prospect Park West, 9th Street Bandshell, Brooklyn
Sponsored by the Brooklyn Offices of Student Life and Alumni Relations

18

Founders Day Lecture

4:30 p.m., Tuohy Hall Auditorium, Brooklyn
Diane Ravitch, author of *The Death and Life of the Great American School System: How Testing and Choice are Undermining Education*

21

Film Series: Probably Not at a Theater Near You

7 p.m., free of charge
D'Ecclesiis Auditorium, L.I. Campus
October 21: *In the Mood for Love*
November 11: *Shaun of the Dead*
December 9: *The Diving Bell and the Butterfly*
Sponsored by the L.I. Council for the Arts

22

Hypnotist Tom Deluca

8 p.m., D'Ecclesiis Auditorium, L.I. Campus
Sponsored by the L.I. Student Government and Alumni Association

23

Alumni Fall Luncheon

Noon, '21' Club, 21 West 52nd Street, Manhattan
Sponsored by the Brooklyn Office of Alumni Relations

NOVEMBER

4

28th Annual Dinner Dance

7 p.m., Crest Hollow Country Club, Woodbury
Sponsored by the Office of Institutional Advancement

4 - 6

Chapel Players Fall Production

8 p.m., Tuohy Hall Auditorium, Brooklyn
November 5 — Alumni Night, 7 p.m.
complimentary alumni cocktail reception,
Alumni Room, Tuohy Hall, $5 show tickets for alumni
Co-sponsored by the Brooklyn Council for the Arts and the Drama Society

NOVEMBER / DECEMBER

5 - 21

Collected Stories by Donald Margulies

November 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20 - 8 p.m.; November 7, 14, 21 - 3 p.m.
Clare Rose Playhouse, L.I. Campus

6

Mass for Deceased Alumni

11 a.m., Kennedy Chapel, Burns Hall, Brooklyn
A special remembrance of S. Teresa Avila Burke, C.S.J.
Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations

11

Home Ownership and Financing Workshop

6 p.m., McGann Conference Center, L.I. Campus
Sponsored by the L.I. Office of Alumni Relations

13

Jeffrey Wands - Psychic Intuitive

11 a.m., McGann Conference Center, L.I. Campus
Sponsored by the L.I. Office of Alumni Relations

13 - December 18

SJC Art Faculty Exhibit

Board Room Gallery, L.I. Campus
Sponsored by the L.I. Council for the Arts

19

Dance Club Alumni Night

8 p.m., Tuohy Hall Auditorium, Brooklyn
7 p.m. complimentary alumni cocktail reception,
Alumni Room, Tuohy Hall
Co-sponsored by the Brooklyn Council for the Arts and Office of Alumni Relations

DECEMBER

4

Home for the Holidays — Breakfast with Santa

10 a.m., John A. Danzi Athletic Center, L.I. Campus
Sponsored by the L.I. Office of Alumni Relations

4 - 5

Winnie the Pooh Christmas Musical

11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; all tickets $7
Clare Rose Playhouse, L.I. Campus

10

Home for the Holidays — A Christmas Celebration

6 p.m., The Parlors, Tuohy Hall, Brooklyn
Complimentary cocktail reception and entertainment
Spouses and children are welcome.
Sponsored by the Brooklyn Office of Alumni Relations

11

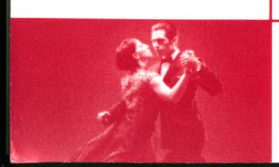
East vs. West Basketball Games at L.I. Campus

Women's game: 5 p.m.; men's game: 8 p.m.; alumni reception: TBD
Co-sponsored by the Department of Athletics and Office of Alumni Relations

16

New York Islanders Alumni Night

Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale
Sponsored by the L.I. Office of Alumni Relations



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WHAT'S WHAT ON THE WEB

A Yearlong Evolution: www.sjcny.edu

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Our new website is already a year old, and like any normal 1-year-old, there have been many changes. It has grown and learned to do a few new tricks, and hopefully these changes have helped you navigate the site better.

When designing the site last summer, one feature we felt was absent from the old version was a faculty and staff directory. Now, you are able to search by name and department to learn a specific faculty or staff member's contact information. We are also adding biographies that can be viewed by clicking an individual's name in the directory or on a faculty page. The directory can be accessed from the Quick Links section atop each page.

Another big update we made was in regard to this magazine. Adding a magazine viewer allows readers to have constant access to its content, as long as you have an Internet connection. And it allows us to update readers in a neat, interactive way, even after a story has been published.

Also, the recent "The Faces of ACES" feature was followed up with a video version. Another video chronicling the Clare Rose Playhouse's 25th anniversary was also posted. Both magazine features can be viewed at www.sjcny.edu/magazine.

Furthermore, we added Career Corner (careercorner.sjcny.edu), a career information and advice blog maintained by Alumni Relations Officer Catherine Vitucci '04, who compiles informative articles about topics from interview tips to networking.

Readers can comment and ask questions about each article, or you can contact her by using a form on the site's contact page. The blog is a great resource for current students, recent graduates or alumni needing advice.

Our final update took place in August, when we launched updated library websites. Each campus now has its place for campus-specific information. All the great resources that you have become accustomed to are still available, mostly in one central search page.

By no means are we done updating or adding features to any of SJC's sites. If you have any comments or suggestions about this article or the College websites, feel free to contact me at jhansen@sjcny.edu. ■

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